

# THE CAYLEY HUSTLER

VOL. II, NO. 32

CAYLEY, ALTA., AUG. 16, 1911

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 A YEAR

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**Methodist Church**

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Sunday school Adult class at 3 p.m.  
Prayer service every Wednesday evening  
at 8:15 p.m.]

FORKS

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Prayer meeting at 3 p.m.

To each and all services the public  
are urged to attend.

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Services every second Sunday  
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Donald's Hall.

REV. MR. HENCHIEV, Pastor

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Published every Wednesday  
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Single copy, 5 cents

A. NICHOLSON, Editor  
For first-class Job Printing, try the  
Hustler.

## POTATO CULTURE

The growing of potatoes in the Cayley district is engaging the attention of some of our wide-awake farmers. When we consider the high prices that potatoes have been this spring and summer—and, in fact, every spring and summer—it is a wonder that more of our enterprising farmers have not gone more extensively into the culture of potatoes. True, there is at the present time a much larger area in this district devoted to the growing of potatoes but there is still lots of room and market enough for going into this profitable business. Hundreds and hundreds of cars of potatoes are imported into Alberta, which could be easily supplied by our farmers, with a good profit. There will always be a good market in Alberta for spuds, and there is no reason why our farmers should not profitably enter this field on large scale.

The following has been sent to us for publication by a farmer who has tried different methods and having met with great success he has kindly wished to make known to others his experience:

### CUTTING SEED POTATOES

In cutting his seed potatoes Mr. Desler says: "I have best results leaving only one eye in each piece, and cutting the potato so that I get on every eye part of potato."

### PREPARING THE GROUND

In preparing the ground, I plow about 10 inches deep, harrow it as I plow it, then make the rows 3 to 4 feet apart, and plant about 6 inches deep. I use a shovel plow to make the rows.

### TREATING SEED POTATOES

From four to six weeks before planting time I sort the best of my potatoes, and place them so that the light can shine on them. This will keep the potatoes from sprouting too much, and thus weaken them. Potatoes will start to sprout, but the sprouts will be small and green, and will not weaken the potato. Seed treated this way will grow good new potatoes two to three weeks earlier than those which are kept in dark cellars.

We will be pleased to publish any remarks from others along this line that may be of use to those who are thinking of going into potato culture.

The C.P.R. are active at the Aldersyde end of the Carmangay branch. About one hundred men are at work there now, unloading material for the connecting link between Aldersyde and Carmangay. A track laying machine is at work about one and a half miles south of Aldersyde, and it is quite possible that the fifty miles between these two points will be laid this fall.

85 per cent. of all headaches are the result of eye-strain. Are you troubled that way? If so, consult S. L. Taube (of the Taube Optical Co., Calgary) who will be at Cayley Drug Store on Wednesday, Aug. 23rd.

## DR. WARNOCK NOMINATED

The 'Liberals' of the Macleod constituency at their nominating convention on Saturday afternoon selected Dr. Warnock, M.L.A., Pincher Creek, as their standard bearer in the forthcoming general election. The convention was one of the most enthusiastic and the largest ever held in this riding.

J. Drewry of DeWinton started the ball rolling. He was asked to make a speech, and when he got to his feet, he nominated David Warnock, the reciprocity standard bearer. He said all the delegates were there for that purpose, and he did not need to make a speech as Dr. Warnock was known to them all.

Senator Talbot, chairman, said that thought could not be done as the committee on credentials had not reported and there might be some present not qualified to vote.

It is immaterial about credentials, said Mr. Drewry. We are all here to man for Dr. Warnock

The meeting then rose en masse and cheered after a speech was given for Dr. Warnock, with cries of, "He's the man!" and "We want him!"

"All right," said Senator Talbot. "I'm in your hand. Let her go."

Geo. Lane seconded the nomination. He said Dr. Warnock could win the constituency for the Liberals. Every delegate knew Dr. Warnock to be a gentleman of the highest integrity, and with the best personal qualifications.

When the cheering had subsided, Dr. Warnock's name was put to the meeting and carried amidst a perfect storm of applause.

Dr. Warnock was cheered to the echo on rising with intermingled cries of "He's the man!" and "Good old Davie!"

The doctor said the afternoon was the happiest day of his life. He would tell the delegates there and then that he would accept the nomination. In fact, he could not refuse after the reception that had been accorded him. He however had to admit it was with regret that he would have to relinquish his seat in the provincial house. One thing sure, when the provincial by-election came round to fill the place he would vacate, he would be in the fight for his successor. The doctor was fully entitled to reciprocity and the advantages it would bring the farmers.

He then took to task the retiring member, John Herron, for his different attitude on reciprocity. First Mr. Herron had said he was opposed to it, then later he favored it, and at an interview he said he did not see how he could support the pact. After he heard Mr. Borden in the West, Mr. Herron must have come to the conclusion that Mr. Borden's arguments against the pact would not hold water, so he again declared himself in favor of reciprocity.

A feature of the meeting was that the enthusiasm has added vigor and great confidence to the Liberals, and that they will get out and work with the intention of returning a Liberal and score a great victory.

## CASPELL & NABLO

**Suits      Suits      Suits      Suits**

How about that

## New Suit or Fall Overcoat

Call and see our New Samples

## CASPELL & NABLO

### Get All but the Homestead Lands

In an interview in Winnipeg last Thursday, Premier A. L. Silton announced that provincial autonomy for the Western provinces was an accomplished fact. He said:

"It has been recognized by Sir Wilfrid Laurier that the three prairie provinces are entitled to their natural resources, the same as the other provinces of the Dominion, with the single exception of land fairly fit for homestead purposes without the expenditure of money, which land must be retained for free homesteads in compliance with the immigration policy of the Dominion. The only question of principle left unsettled is how much, if any, of the revenue now allowed the province in lieu of lands should be cut off, and this will be discussed between the members of the Dominion cabinet and the provincial premiers as soon as possible after the ministers return from their constituencies, and will doubtless be settled upon a fair basis. This settlement will give to the provinces of Manitoba, Alberta, and Saskatchewan all oilines, minerals, mineral lands and royalties, all lumber and timber lands and all land requiring irrigation and all water and water-power power by the irrigation act.

## To Get the Best

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To those who have not been satisfied with their Printing—and all others—we ask a trial.

### IT'S UP TO YOU

What do you think of it?

## Sound Advice

**FARMER**—Well wife, the hens wants painting the fence is down, the chickens are in the garden, the doors are off the grange, the pump's no good, we haven't a knife that we can cut the meat, the linoleum is full of holes, the floor is cracking, the roof is leaking, the chickens are covered with lice, we haven't got a decent chair to sit on, the bushes are all worse than ever, German band, the cows swallowed the wire stretchers, and the pig eat the hammer. I think we'll quit farming.

**WIFE**—Let us go and see McMeekin & Scragg and get the place fixed up. We're going to have a good crop this year, and I know the boys will treat us right.

**McMeekin & Scragg**

General Hardware Merchants, Furniture, Paints, Oils, Stoves  
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Reserve and Undivided Profits..... 3,250,000  
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Cayley Branch

JAMES LYALL, Agent

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YOUR EYES

will appreciate the ease and comfort derived from wearing "proper fitting glasses." If you have not had your "Eyes" attended to, WHY PUT IT OFF?

Our Representative will be at

Cayley Drug Store

ON

Wednesday, August 23rd

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ALL WORK FULLY  
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Fresh Green Vegetables  
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Ice Cold Drinks, All Flavors

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Why not look your Harness over and see if there is some repair work needed, or some Snaps, Bits, Sweats, Whips, Ropes, Grease, or Gaff Cure. It may be a new

SET OF HARNESS  
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If so, why not call at

**The Gayley Harness Shop**  
Where prices are right

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H. BOWEN

**Cayley Hotel**  
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Local News

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Miss Effie Walker has returned home from High River.

Geo. Walker is in from Reid Hill this week.

Miss Ruby Fallow has returned from her visit to Vulcan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bargee have returned to Cayley.

H. E. George is putting in about 275 acres of fall wheat.

H. Bowen was a Calgary visitor on Saturday.

L. R. Capell was in Lethbridge last week.

F. Butler shipped a carload of oats last week.

Miss Lobban returned from Maple Creek to resume her duties at the school here last week.

The public school re-opened on Monday of last week, after the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kenna and son were Calgary visitors over Sunday.

The Misses Darroch of Paisley, Ontario, are visiting their sister, Mrs. J. S. Elvins.

Mrs. E. S. Elvins is in Calgary for the present. Mr. Elvins spent a few days in that city last week.

Alex Nabilo is in Lethbridge this week looking after the firm's interests there.

Miss Logan is back again at her school work the Poco School, which re-opened on the 7th inst.

H. F. Scragg supplied the pulpit at the Presbyterian church here last Sunday evening very acceptably.

Rev. J. M. Beaton returned on Monday from attending the Sunday school convention at Blairmore.

Some of our farmers believe in the old adage, "Make hay while the sun shines," even if it is Sunday.

Where is the fellow who said Alberta was going to dry out this year. If we had him here we would see if he hadn't changed his mind about drying out.

Remember the date of S. L. Taube's visit to Cayley, and if your eyes trouble you in any way be sure to consult him at Cayley Drug Store on Wednesday, Aug. 23rd.

We are sorry to learn that it has been found necessary for Mrs. Nelson to undergo another operation this week. We sincerely trust this one may prove beneficial and helpful to her ultimate recovery.

The services at the Presbyterian church appointments will be held as usual next Sunday. Bible school in the morning and preaching services morning and evening at Cayley. Heartily welcome come to all.

Eighty-two head of cattle were shipped from here to Vancouver this week. One car went to Vancouver to be exhibited there, showing Alberta's range fat cattle. Cayley will thus be honored in having this district brought into such prominence as the home of Alberta's fat ranging cattle.

In the coming Dominion elections those who are entitled to vote are every male, 21 years of age, who is a British subject by birth or naturalization, and who has been in the Province of Alberta for one year immediately preceding the election day, Sept. 21st, and who has also been a resident in the Macleod constituency for three months, is eligible to have his name put on the enumeration list of voters.

How Boy of 19 Is Successfully  
Grazing Farming in Alberta

(From Spokesman Review)

Jack Drumheller has gone to farming, not because he had to, but because he wanted to. To people who have lived any length of time in Spokane it is hardly necessary to mention that Jack is a son of D. M. Drumheller, one of the notable capitalists of the northwest, and one of the very first white men now living who came to Spokane. He was in this country half a century ago. Jack himself was born and raised in Spokane. He will be remembered as the football hero of the Houston school and a general favorite among the city's young folks.

It is not every day that the son of a wealthy and influential man deliberately chooses to leave all the pleasures the city offers and concern his mind and muscles with the hard work of a ranch. Less frequently is such a young fellow able to amount to more than an ordinary hired hand on the place, and often he constitutes more of a nuisance than anything else. But Jack Drumheller, at the age of 19, is foreman of the C. C. ranch, a few miles west of Cayley, in Alberta. The land is owned by his father and A. Coolridge. On the ranch Jack has 2000 acres of grain in one field. Experts up there estimate that his 1000 acres of fall wheat will yield 40 to 50 bushels per acre. He has as much money in spring wheat and a finer looking crop in all the great grain empire of the northwest other side of the line.

Jack went up there a year ago. In addition to the work of putting in the crops he has drilled artesian wells that are described as gushers and he is putting down five more to irrigate alfalfa. Incidentally he is raising stock and building granaries that are objects of especial interest in a country where big things in that line are common. The system of irrigation inaugurated on the ranch bids fair to make it one of the most valuable farming properties in the whole country. It is equipped with the most modern machinery and manned by a big crew of men. Jack, not yet 20, and a town president is boss of the job. Nobody there disputes it. He is six feet high and a football player. But it should be remembered that Jack is a pioneer town product. His dad was doing business in this country when a man had to be ready to face any odds at any hour of the day or night.

Jack had got into the sophomore class of the Spokane high school when he decided to go back to the soil. Going on through college and seeing as much of the world as he cared to look at would not have been a difficult matter for him. Joy rides and all that sort of thing awaited his word. Jack looked over the situation and announced a conclusion that few boys of his age and position have ever uttered. "If I am going to amount to anything," he said, "I've got to get out of this and go to work."

He went to Pullman and took a preparatory course in agriculture at the state college. Also he had spent some summers with his cousin, George Drumheller, in the Walla Walla country, rated as the biggest wheat grower in the state. Then D. M. Drumheller became interested in the Alberta ranch and Jack decided that he would go to it. His father gave him a check-book and Jack journeyed the 300 miles into the north to assume responsibility for making a vast tract of land productive. He has 3500 acres of it to work and 25 or 30 men to supervise. The results of his first year have

been already noted. This winter Jack is coming back to Pullman for another course in the Washington state college. He figures that he has just started on getting results out of that ranch.

Possibly he will put on a dress suit when he comes home. In that event the stranger will have to be told that he is one of the biggest farmers in the biggest farming country in the world, rather than a home specimen of young manhood from his first year at college. Maybe he would want to see Jack in overalls before he believed it. The overalls are Jack's choice.

Unselfishness

Forget ourselves? That is to remember other people till their trials, if they do not crowd out our personal trials, occupy equal place with them, till their identity looms up and correspond with our own; or simply, and in better words, to love our neighbors as ourselves.

Without doubt we are privileged to take our choice of the neighbor, the point being only to make sure of the neighbor at all odds—the neighbor whose benevolent conducting power leads away from that surplus introspection and brooding, all that energy for sympathy, which directed only upon our own affairs, work havoc there.

It is not to be supposed that in a phrase of existence where good is still to be wrought out of evil in its upward way, and where so many various elements are still clashing, that any individual condition can be perfectly and permanently happy.

The little child, surrounded by love, without a care, the young person just pausing on the threshold of maturity, to whom the future is wrapped in a golden haze of hope and expectation, are the only ones, who, if you asked them would be positively and absolutely sure that life was something to be thankful for; the only ones filled with satisfaction through the mere joy of living.

But to some even of these young beings the little cloud upon the horizon overshadows that heaven of theirs; the apparition of the multiplication table arises and shakes his horrid hair, in its train a long procession of evils, the fearful ten to be carried, the mystery of the possessive case, the obligation to work when sunshine invites to play, the subjection of the will to another in all respects and at all times, the reaching forward to that haven of rest, the condition of the "grown up," too soon do these troubles, and such as these, adulterate the happiness with which the child opens its innocent eyes upon life, and too soon do corresponding troubles beset the youth and maiden.

Harvest Hands to be Well Paid

What will the seven thousand harvest hands that will come to Alberta get? Such is the question that is agitating harvester who have just reached Winnipeg, and it is being put to the railway officials all over the country by prospective harvester.

Wages by the month for an experienced man will run as high as \$50. These wages are obtainable for the two or three months when the farmers are at their busiest. Many will be hired at \$45 per month and others at \$40 per month.

By the day men will be offered \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50 per day. This includes board. However, the men who hire by the month come out best in the end. Men working by the day are paid only for the time that they do work, and there is the possibility of dispute in the fact that in some cases a charge is made for board at times

when no work is being done. The best means of avoiding disputes of this kind is to make a contract for a month.

Men who do the firing in threshing get still higher wages, \$3 per day being paid for men and \$4 or \$5 per day for the engineers.

The War on the Weeds

Sup. Hutton, of the Lacombe Experimental farm, who was the judge in the Agricultural Society's Standing Field competition, warmly congratulated Macleod farmers upon the remarkable freedom of the crops entered in the competition from noxious weeds. Card after card showed practically perfect scores under this head.

Almost at the same time the Chief Weed Inspector for the Province was calling off his deputy inspectors, ordering them to stop work and turn in their papers because the money voted for this purpose had run out.

Something wrong about this. The necessity of keeping our fields clean is of paramount importance, and without the knowledge that a vigilante inspector is "on the job" there are sure to be careless farmers who will neglect the weeds and allow these pests to multiply. With a large and constantly increasing acreage of land under cultivation and the readiness with which weeds seize advantage of every opportunity to establish themselves, eternal vigilance is the price of success in keeping the land clean. A few neglectful agriculturalists will undo all the faithful work of the many.

The Government cannot spend a little money to better advantage than in keeping the weed inspectors on the war-path, and ways and means of financing the department should be found at once, —Macleod Advertiser.

THE RAINY SPELL BROKEN

After some eighty hours of steady rain, that has soaked the ground to the hard pan, has at last been broken, and the bright warm sunshine is with us again, and Sunny Alberta is again asserting its claim to that title. A great many people are fearful that harm may have been done, but that is not the case. All through this extremely wet season most of the farmers in this district have remained optimistic enough to feel that all would come out all right, and certainly everything seems to be coming their way of reasoning. Now with the continuance of this warm weather for a week or so Stavely district will have one of the biggest bumper harvests ever known in Alberta.

The abundant rain will insure another great start to fall-sown grain and a splendid outlook for another year. All we need is for the sun to shine with all its northern vigor for a short time and we will have so much wheat that we won't know what to do with it all.

L. R. Capell  
Auctioneer and Valuator

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